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THE KNOXVILLE WHIG.

Knoxville, Tenn., August 14, 1867.

The Old Flag's Back in Tennessee. Enough returns have come in during the past day to warrant the announcement that the Union party has carried Tennessee by over forty thousand ma-jority. The State won for freedom on the bloody jority. The State won for freedom on the bloody tience, and moderation, justice and good will, the same grand result from Virginia to Texas.—N. Y. ga, Franklin and Nashville—the Virginia of the West—has been saved by the ballot from the deadly

grasp of Johnsonism. There are people and papers in this country and in this State who will weep bitterly at the result of in this State who will weep bitterly at the result of this election, and denounce as tyranny and oppression the armed power of the Government which preserved peace and order. More blood would have the control of the North who is the control of the North candidates for Congress are elected. By the election of the Ernnessee election on Thursday, have candidates for Congress are elected. By the election of a Republican State Legislature we also secure a tempted to sympathize with their complaints and to listen to their invective and passionate accusations. But let us think for only one moment what would have been defeated. The years of history would have rolled back to the days of slavery and ignorance; the war would have been fought in vain; the breastworks of Stone river would have been carried and the dark forests of Chickamauga defeaded, at the

leau—the apotheosis of the great conflict.

The Lesson of Tennessee.

The Republican triumph in Tennessee ends all discussion in regard to the colored vote of the South. Nor promises nor threats could win the freedmen to the support of the party which had opposed their liberation, and given all its sympathy to the rebel-lion. Yet Tennessee is the only State in which general concessions have been made to the colored men by the Democracy; they were invited to send delegates to Democratic Conventions, and at a time when timid Republicans in the Legislature were

be inevitably lost. Two opposing principles cannot fute the calumnies which melted into nothingness on the first breath of honest investigation. The gro Joe to rebut the arguments produced by Trim-South, and one for the North, but that policy which canvass is ended, and we shall briefly examine a ble. Joe immediately mounted the stand and comin the name of freedom we impose upon others we few of them. must ourselves accept. Conviction of hypocrisy, before the bar of the nation, is the alternative, and nothing could do more to check Republican enthusiance of the males over twenty one years of age. them you as they may, it is not with their politics that we are concerned, but with their rights. Even were it certain that every colored you in New York would be cast for the Demmocratic ticket.

do not you because they have no right to you.

Again, it is charged that rebels are oppressed by in our Dauphin jail. Some time in 1856, Joe distance it certain that every colored you in New York have all the protection afforded to the loyal. They

Perpediency.

Tennessee has taught that lesson. This is the first

State election at which the blacks have taken full

In service just 1,700 militia to keep order at the

perpediency.

People with a standing army of 8,000 militia to insurance and believe in service just 1,700 militia to keep order at the

polls and protect the line at the put house at Petersburg, Vs.—Harrisburg Telegraph. part, and though the canvass was fierce and personnd, and every provocation to riot was given, order
The alleged acts of violence attributed to the miliwas maintained throughout the State. The precautia by the New York correspondents were fabrications taken by the civil authorities, and by General tions cut out of whole cleth. They were utterly Thomas, it is true, were excellent, yet they were destitute of truth. Major General Thomas sent a Neither Grant, Sheridan nor Sherman could ride notoriously insufficient had there been any truth in prominent and able officer of his staff to investigate through Kentucky and escape assassination if they the Democratic dogma that the equal rights of black the alleged outrages, and after close, circfel and were unguarded, and the people knew who they and white necessitate a war of races. The freedmen protracted examination of witnesses, embracing a were. were not only orderly, but it is plain that they pre- number of the leading Democrats of Rast and Mid- On Saturday night last a body of armed regulaserved order. The vote was unusually large, the polls were crowded, the passions of men were excited, and had the negroes desired riot, General Thomas had no force in Tennessee that could have

CARL MARKET STREET

prevented it. That the almost unanimous vote they cast for the Republican ticket is a proof of their fitness for the ballot, may be called a partisan argument; but we can do without it. We take the grand spectacle of a race of slaves, just from the whipping-post and the market, despised, ignorant, whipping-post and the market, despised, ignorant, with political power, who yet go side by side with their masters and persecutors to the polls, as peacefully as if for generations they had been the children of the State, and not the beasts who bore its burdens. Is not this appreciation of the meaning persone was promptly punished by immediate dishard to the control of the state, and not the beasts who bere its burdens. Is not this appreciation of the meaning dren of the State, and not the beasts who bere its burdens. Is not this appreciation of the meaning of the ballot? There are men in Tennessee to-day missal from the service. It is said that one or two outlaws were killed by the guards. They were substance, that considerations of public interest substance, that considerations of public interest of the ballot? There are men in Tennessee to-day who never felt that they were men till they cast their votes for Brownlow last Thursday, and if we dared believe that the Democrats of this city had half the sense of their responsibilities as voters, and half the respect for the sacredness of the ballot that they campa in several counties, did not meet the same fate. The sconer outlaws are exterminated the better for society.

It is said that one or two outlaws were killed by the guards. They were substance, that considerations of public interest would persuade him (the President) to accept his (Mr. Stanton's) resignation if tendered. This note reached the Secretary yesterday morning. He replied that considerations of public interest had prevailed with him to hold his office for several months. ment, from the City Councils, up or down, to the Courts held in the interest of Rum. that the rebels were forced to bear testimony

Tennessee, Andrew Johnson's own State, has ut-terly repudiated his policy, and declared that not intensely bitter Democratic organ, says of the miliupon his plan is reconciliation possible. The new Legislature will choose the successor of Senator Patterson, and every one of the eight Congressmen chosen is a Radical. This victory is one for Amnesty, for that must be the certain result of the unity of the Republican party, North and South—the acceptance by the rebel States of the natural results of the war. So long as men like Monroe, and Perry, and Hill, and Herschel V. Johnson refuse to acknowledge the defeat of the rebellion and the abolition of slavery, military rule and disfranchiseupon his plan is reconciliation possible. The new tia at that place on election day Tennessee is the first great step to the restoration of civil government; it solves the problem of reconstruction. The great experiment of impartial suffrage, of equal rights, has been tried, and has succeeded; nothing remains but to work out with pater is on the partial suffrage.

Tennessee.

the dark forests of Chickamauga defended, at the cost of thousands of human lives, to no purpose; the graves of tens of thousands of Union soldiers would have been handed over to violation and insult; the sacrifices, the tears, the money, the wasted lives and darkened homes of years of war we might sum up, in the despairing words of Booth: "Useless, useless!" All the meaning of the national revolution through which we ing of the national revolution through which we ing of the national revolution through which we indeed not years of war we might sum up, in the despairing words and clerks said they dared not open one for their lives, and the negroes stole off quietly for Gallatin. At a country precinct in Giles of the national revolution through which we work country the polls were surrounded by a troop of the national revolution through which we work country the polls were surrounded by a troop of the national revolution through which we work country the polls were surrounded by a troop of the national revolution through which we work country the polls were surrounded by a troop of the national revolution through which we work country the polls were surrounded by a troop of the national revolution through which we work country the polls were surrounded by a troop of the national revolution through which we work country the polls were surrounded by a troop of the national revolution through which we work country the polls were surrounded by a troop of the national revolution through which we work and the negroes stole off quietly for Gallatin. At a country precinct in Giles of the national revolution through which we work and the negroes stole off quietly for Gallatin. At a country precinct in Giles of the national revolution through which we work and the negroes stole off quietly for Gallatin. At a country precinct in Giles of the national revolution through which we work and the negroes stole off quietly for Gallatin. At a country precinct in Giles of the national revolution through which we will be able in the future to show that their quietly for Gallatin. At a country precinct in Giles of the national revolution through which we will be able in the future to show the national revolution through which we will be able in the future to sh ing of the national revolution through which we are passing—all that we have been struggling and dying for in the mighty conflict that has closed—was bound up and involved in the issue of the election in Tennessee.

Brownlow may be a rough and violent man, but shown that the charges of their enemies that their or distance of the sound of a drink or a day's work are utterly false and slanderous. Undoubtedly every effert has been made, not only to purchase or cajole, but also to intimidate them; and by resisting these efforts they have proved at once their grattude to their deliverers from bondage, their polls." The negroes, in dismay, remained in a disgrattude to their deliverers from bondage, their polls until the militia arrived. In an hour after-Brownlow may be a rough and violent man, but just such men are wanted to bring a State out from the fiery furnace of slavery and vested wrong. We do not put him forth as a model. We would not willingly see him Governor of Pennsylvania, but we do want him for and rejoice in seeing him Governor of Tennessee. That State where Union men with the promise of office, and latterly, as the cancer of the policy of the ballot box, and the vote, of course, went for with the promise of office, and latterly, as the cancer of the ballot box, and the vote, of course, went for the ballot box, and the vote, of course, went for with the promise of office, and latterly, as the cancer of the ballot box, and the vote, of course, went for the ballot box, and the vote, of course, went for the ballot box, and the vote, of course, went for the ballot box, and the vote, of course, went for the ballot box, and the vote, of course, went for the ballot box, and the vote, of course, went for the ballot box, and the vote, of course, went for the ballot box, and the vote, of course, went for the ballot box, and the vote, of course, went for the ballot box, and the vote, of course, went for the ballot box, and the vote, of course, went for the ballot box and the vote, of course, went for the ballot box, and the vote, of course, went for the ballot box are the ballot box. have been hunted to the caves and dens; where vass grew warm, threatening and assaulting them; large number of colored voters, says the Memphis Union women have been insulted, stripped, and flogged; where blazing homes and unreaped fields at present, is that they did not secure the vote of one went armed. The officers of election refused to attested the owner's devotion to his country—that State where children have been slaughtered; where murder and rapine and treason have run riot, needs a master. That she has got one who is true to the Union and himself; that she has in this crisis escaped a Johnson, let us be devoutly thankful.

The colored men, supposed to open the polls, and the colored men, supposed to need the privacy of the privacy in the colored men, supposed to open the polls, and the colored men, supposed to open the polls, and the colored men, supposed to need the polls, and the colored men, supposed to need the polls, and the colored men, supposed to open the polls, and the colored men, supposed to need the polls, and the colored men, sup The scenes at the polls, where, for the first time, in Tennessee, for as the larger portion of the col- sense to put them in control of their enemies. They the black people of a State cast their ballots, were, ored people are employed in agricultural labor, the however, offered to stack them and keep them unif we may credit the telegraphic reports so far remajority announced in the despatches could not der guard, but this was not what their enemies ceived, dramatic. The whole day's work, from the | have been obtained had that class voted against us. | Alleghanies to the Mississippi, was one grand tab- As it has been in Tennessee, so will it be in other eau—the spothessis of the great conflict.

Southern States, provided the same earnest and faithful efforts are put forth. The negro has shown dom. They, in spite of the abuse of foes and the fears of friends, have vindicated their manhood.—

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Brownlow at the peril of their lives. The Corvative speech-making the may hear or how much private lecturing from A scene similar to that of Mason's Depot is political verdict of this election, let us look to the immediate results. Tennessee has a Governor who, whatever else may be said, will steer fearlessly and as to which side he will choose. Such active and true. He goes in by a majority which is a lesson to | zealens work, such therough and faithful canvashim and to all Union men the whole country over. sing as have preceded this election, will undoubtedly The cities of Tennessee, Nashville and Memphis, give their thousands; Columbia, the home of the Polks and Pillows, the very centre of the aristocratic interests and strength of the State, casts more | friends in reference to the disturbances which they | than 1,400 votes for peace and Union; and even the notorious strongholds of guerrilladom contribute handsome majorities. Tennessee is teaching to her rulers, and to all doubters, the lesson which the people taught to Congress last year.

We see better days coming for Tennessee in the result of this election. To be sure there are men of result of this election. To be sure there are men of a certain class who are "filled with gloomy apprehensions" for the future, but it is a fact that whenever these doubting patriots were filled with gloom just then the national skies have always been brightest. She has now a Union Governor, a Union Legislature, and she sends a solid Union delegation to Congress. In the various Legislative tickets we recognize the names of many Northern Union soldiers who are now citizens of Tennessee, among others those of Captain Eugene Cary and Captain William C. Bunts, officers who served with distinction in the armies of the West. The talents, entired the sufficient of the necessary results of manhood suffrage. In order to make the fight a certainty, they desired to have United States soldiers sent to Tennessee, already sufficiently protected by the State in a war with the Government. Thanks to the vigor of these said in a public speech that he justified the Seuthern people for robelling against an Abolition Government, and if he had lived in the South would have done as they did. It is a matter of connoble old Governor of Tennessee presents to that of the recreant Governor of Maryland, who, pursuing the path marked out by the President, has restored to make the fight a certainty, they desired to have United States soldiers sent to disappointed office-seekers, or fellows who had been disappointed of tion in the armies of the West. The talents, en-ergy, and enterprise of such men are the best con-cold. We have been pained to observe the indif-2,000 majority. Knox sent about 1,500 into the cold. We have been pained to observe the indifference manifested towards the Southern loyalists devastated South, and the fact that they are invited so early by Tennessee to participate in her councils is a recognition of their worth which argues the happiest consequences.

We congratulate the loyal men of Tennessee that after years of suffering and wrong; after a trial which has proven their metal, they are now nearing the port of prosperity and peace.—Philadelphia

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Union army and gives Brownlow 1,300 majority. In briof, East Tennessee sent about 20,000 into the Union army and gives Brownlow 700 majority. In briof, East Tennessee sent about 23,000 majority. Butler's district voted 8,672 majority against separation in aided so materially in securing the overwhelming which has proven their metal, they are now nearing the port of prosperity and peace.—Philadelphia

Brownlow and its friends should now make another their pay.

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From the Press and Times. Calumnies Against the Republicans of State," he asserted what every intelligent man can demonstrate to be a falsehood. The same lying let-

out of the way .- Washington Chronicle.

Tennessee---the Bohemian Corps. when timid Republicans in the Legislature were afraid to allow black men to sit on juries, there were Democrats shrewd enough to offer them a share of the effices in the gift of the people. On the other hand, the planters of Western Tennessee used stronger means to secure the colored vote for Etheridge; dismissal from employment was the penalty of a vote for Roownlow, and so universal were these threats that Gen. Thomas was compelled to interthreats that Gen. Thomas was compelled to interfere for the pretection of the colored men. But terrorism could not drive, flattery could not betray; the freedmen of Tonnessee knew that the Republican can have been made up of studied cast their votes solidly for the Republican candia. The letters of the Republican candia in Tonnessee, there can be no fear that they will be Conservative in Louisiana or South Carolina.

The result of this election, therefore, means the The result of this election, therefore, means the triumph of the Republican party in the South.—
Nothing can prevent it but the faithlessness or indifference of Republicans in the North; it is yet in the secret service fund, \$10 best interests for the secret service fund services for the secret service fund, \$10 best interests for the secret service fund, \$10 best interests for the secret service fund, \$10 best interests for the secret service fund services fund services for the secret service fund services fund services for the secret service fund services for the secret service fund services for the secret service fund services for the secret services for the secret services fund services for the secret services f our power to make or mar success. The full and per diem and expenses paid, besides his regular be) slave-masters. Jee was the instigator of the receipt of an order perfect confidence of the colored voters of the rebel States is given to us, and to keep it we have only to deserve it. But if the Republican party in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania denies the right of suffrage to the colored citizens of those States, the faith of the South in its sincerity must be inswitched by the states, the faith of the South in its sincerity must be inswitched in the rebel salary from the newspapers with which he is connected. While slanders of the most outrageously defamatory character were either taken from the mouths of Tennessee rebels, or else coined by the letter-writer himself to bring our State government into odium in the North, no effort was made to rethe faith of the South in its sincerity must be inswitched into nothingness.

clasm in Alabama or North Carolina than the an- This is a falsehood. There are not, at the outside, and black, that a riot was the result. It will be renouncement that New York had refused the ballot to her own citizens. If we want to build up a black man's party that is the surest and speedlest way, nor could we have the effrontry to complain of a political organization based on distinctions of report, which we outselve record and about 50,000 disfranchised rebels who color, which we outselves recognized and proclaimed. Yet we have no fear now that justice will be
long denied to the colored men of the North; let

there you as they may, it is not with a served out to be a lazy, good-for-nothing rascal, and was driven away from home by his father. He served out
do not vote because they have no right to vote.

would be cast for the Demmocratic ticket, our voice have the same civil rights and privileges. Their of Humanity," peddling the same through the State. would be for impartial suffrage. And upon lower grounds, surely, the devotion of the freedmen of Tennessee to the Republican cause should be an area of the Republican cause should be an area of the Republicans who never fully account with those politicians who never fully account with those politicians who never fully account to the Republican cause should be an area of the Registerion of the State Govern-

olition of slavery, military rule and disfranchise- Not a man was insulted by them and they have ment will continue. The Republican success in the thanks of the community for their gentlemanly

The Payetteville correspondent of the Union and

the peace, and their firm determination not to be imposed upon by the militia. Grisham's company has behaved very well since it has been here. His men interferred with no one on yesterday, but acted

open the polls, and the colored men, supposed t called upon to give up their arms and allow the whites to lock them up, but they had too much good wanted. This is the friendship of Conservatives for colored men. We shall expect further particulars. We hear from Covington and Portersville that there were polls opened, but that men voted for

Brownlow at the peril of their lives. The Conser-A scene similar to that of Mason's Depot is said o have been enacted at Belmont, in Fayette county. The returns from West Tennessee will show that at least thirty per cent. of the colored vote was not polled on account of the threats of Democratic ruffians, where there was no militia.

It is said by the secret service letter writers that the original Union men of Tennessee are nearly all Conservatives. The falsehood of this statement can easily be demonstrated. We affirm that at least ninety-eight per cent. of the white men who went ton next winter, not to shrink from the performance of a constitutional duty, and seek by-paths around the Presidential obstruction, instead of moving it the New York Herald stated in a letter written from this city on the 29th that "the Unionists opposed to the Brownlow despotism compose a decided majority of the original white loyalists of the ter-writer represented one D. H. Mason as an ex-

menced a harrangue of the most incendiary and gument with those politicians who never fully accept principles till time has proved that it is also It is charged that Governor Brownlow ruled the all engagements with the enemy, and was finally

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past, and that considerations of public interest would prevail with him to hold it until the assembling of Congress. All applications for official copies of the correspondence have been refused, but its contents have been made known, and the foregoing, we be-

Radicalism is what was the matter with Sodom and Gomorrah. The reign of radicalism is a reign. of fire and brimstone.—Louisville Journal.
Only the wicked have reason to dread the rain of Dispatch says:

PAYETTEVILLE, August 2, 1867.—The election here is over, and passed off quietly. This is to be attributed to the efforts of the citizens to preserve the mocracy.—Press and Times.

Only the wicked days reason to dread the rain of fire and brimstone. It is the decree of heaven that the storm of radicalism shall destroy the modern Sodom and Gomorrah called conservatism and democracy and their firm defends to the citizens to preserve mocracy.—Press and Times.

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Neither Grant. Sheridan nor Sherman could ride

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